Absolutely Pure.

ream of tartar baking powder. Highest il in leavening atrough.—Latest United Government Food Report.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., New York.

Swords's room and said: "I would see ze Cor-

WATCHERS AND WORKERS.

for To-Day's Expenses,

The campaign committees of the various lo-

cal political organizations held meetings yester-

day afternoon and arranged for the work at the

polls to-day. The various leaders and Assem-

bly District Campaign Committee Chairmen

were supplied with watchers' and challenger

blanks and badges and the necessary funds to

hire poll workers and carriages. There was no grumbling because of the smallness of the ap-

AN INSULT TO THE FLAG.

Vandalism Arouses the Indignation of

Joseph R. Hebert of 598A Halsev street, Brocklyn, a member of the Stuvesant Club,

displayed three American flags, 5x8 feet, in rec-

ognition of "Flag Day" on Saturday morning.

The flags were ranged in front of 598A and were

left hanging all that night and on the next day.

Sunday night, when Mr. Hebert returned from

and Jefferson avenue, where the Rev. Dr. Hud-

nut had been speaking in favor of sound money

he found that one of the flags, the only one that

CAN BLIND PAUPERS FOTE?

rested for Illeral Registration.

tute Blind, at Amsterdam avenue and 104th

street, were arraigued before Magistrate Deuel

in the Harlem Court yesterday afternoon on a

charge of having registered illegally. The pris-

oners were John Cashdellar, Joseph Bennett

Moses De Graff, William Anderson, Bernard

Longner, and George Stenett. The arrests were

made on the application of Detectives Maron

and McGloin, who declared that the men were

not entitled to register or vote, being inmates of an institution wholly supported by public char

an institution whose supported by puts of the institution were not entitled to vote, but he was inclined to believe that the inmates of the institution were not entitled to vote, but he would give the matter careful consideration and render his decision this merning.

In the mean time he would parole the prisoners on condition that they would present themselves in court in the merning and not attempt to vote until he rendered his decision.

The prisoners said that they had heretofore voted without objection.

CAN'T FOTE IN CARTARET.

Judge Strong Strikes the Numes of \$1

Boatmen from the Registry List,

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 2,-George Ber-

dine, counsel for the Republican State Commit-

tee, appeared before Judge Strong in the Com-

mon Pleas Court this morning to argue a motion

made by him several days ago to strike the

names of fifty-one beatmen from the registry list of Carteret, in Woodbridge township. It had

list of Carteret, in Woodbridge township. It had been charged that the men were registered illegally by the Popocratic County Committee or its representative. Former Senator Robert Adrian, a silver man, supeared for the boatmen, Judge Strong held that a man who lives on a boat which moves from place to place must prove to the Court that there is some good reason why he should be entitled to vote in a particular place. This was not done, and all the names were stricken from the list.

Wind-Up Huzza on the Stock Exchange,

The enthusiasm of the brokers on the New

York Stock Exchange was restrained during

business hours yesterday by the activity of the

market and the unusual supply of orders. After

market and the distance of the goog sounded at 3 o'clock, however, there was a great demonstration. The Diamond Quartet of two male and two female voices was brought in and sang patriotic songs at the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy post. The brokers joined in the choruses and gave cheers for McKinley and Hobart and an honest dollar.

Wheelmen Campaigning for a Bridge.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 2.- Wheelmen

circulated all over Middlesex county to-day

with this legend painted upon placards on their

with this legend painted about the Bridge." As hearly every one in the county has heard of the agitation for a new bridge across the Raritan River between Perth Amboy and South Amboy, the enthusiasm of the wheelenen was understood. The cyclists also stopped to talk to voters wherever they could gain an audience.

To Photograph the Crowd a Printing

Mid-air photographs of Printing House square

City Hall Park, and, later in the day, of the

crowd awaiting election returns at the bulletin

boards will be taken to-day should the wind prove favorable. Talliess kites will be sent up from the foof of the Postal Telegraph building by William A. Eddy, the Bayonne kite fiver.

Memorable Year to Vote First and Vote

Right In.

The youngest voter in the Ninth Assembly

district on election day will be William Wilson

Lighthipe of 179 West Tenth street. He was

the church at the corner of Stuyvesant street

"What?" demanded Col. Swords

## ELECTION DAY-BE EARLY. POLLS ARE OPEN FROM 6 O'CLOCK

A. M. TO S O'CLOCK P. M. How to Vote-Plenty of Time If You Begin Soon Enough - Easy to Mark the Bal-lot Correctly-Eastest of All to Vote Straight for the Nation's Honor, The polls in this city and State will be open at 6 o'clock this morning, and will close at 5

e'clock this afternoon. Local Forecaster Dunn predicts perfect voting weather in this region. He says that it be just such a day as yesterday, possibly a little warmer. Mr. Dunn is in favor with sound-money men for the magnificent weather which he gave them for their parade on Saturday. He says the weather will be so fine that nobody hereabouts will have cause on its account to stay away from the polls.

The voter, when he enters the polling place where he registered last month, will, as his turn comes, give his residence first and then his name to the Chairman of the Board of Election Inspectors, which will be in session all day. The inspectors and poll clerks will turn to their books to see if the voter is properly registered, and when this is ascertained they will call back "All right," There-upon a ballot clerk will hand to the voter the two official ba'lots, properly folded, and at the same time call out the serial number which will appear on each ballot. One of the ballots is a big one, with which the voter is to signify his choice of candidates. The other is a little one, with which he is to vote "Yes" or "No" on the adoption of the constitutions amendment regarding the leasing of the Adirondack forest preserve lands.

The voter will take his ballots to any one of the voting booths which may be empty, and will proceed to mark them.

An X mark made with a black pencil is the only mark the voter is allowed to make on the ballot, and it may be made on these places

cle at the head of any one party column. For a split ticket, an X mark in the square in front of the name of each candidate voted

a straight ticket an X mark in the cir-

Or, for a solit ticket, an X mark in the circle at the top of the column containing the names of most of the candidates to be voted for and an X mark in the square in front of the name of each candidate in any other column for whom it is desired to vote.

Any other marks than these speil the ballot and is will not be counted. To vote straight for sound money and the in-

tegrity of the nation put an X mark in the circle under the eagle at the top of the first column of the ballot, and stop there. On the little constitutional amendment bal-

lot the voter will find two circles. One of these is marked "Yes," the other "No." If you are in favor of leasing out the forest preserves of the State and running the risk of having them ruined, put a cross mark in the ring marked "Yes." If you wish to preserve these forests, put the cross mark in the ring

When the ballots have been marked, refold thom as they were folded when they were handed to you. Then leave the booth, and going back to the inspectors offer your ballots, announcing again your name and residence The inspectors will repeat your name and th number of your ballots, the bailot clerks will see that the number is that of the ballots is aved to you, and then the inspectors will tear off the numbered coupons from each bailot and deposit each coupon and each ballot in a ballot box provided for each,

No person may occupy a voting booth for more than five minutes if other persons are waiting to occupy it. If you make a mistake in preparing the ballots, do not attempt to correct it, but go back and get fresh ballots. Every per son is entitled to have three sets of ballots altogether for this purpose.

In case the official ballots have not been pro wided, or the supply should run out at any polling place, unofficial ballots may be used. These may be written or printed, and must be prepared in a form as nearly as practicable in the form of the official ballots.

Persons who are unable to prepare the ballots for themselves, either through physical inability or illiteracy, may choose two of the election officers of different politics to enter the booth with them and ald them in prepar ing the ballots. The election officers must continue to give out the ballots to qualified voters up to 5 o'clock P. M., and every such voter who at that hour has received his ballots and is engaged in preparing them is entitled to have them deposited in the ballot boxes.

Neither the possession of nor the lack of a n certificate will be con bearing upon the question of the identity of a person offering to vote.

ready to-day to hear election cases. Justices Smyth and Lawrence will sit, the former in Part II., where the contested motions will be acard, and the latter in Part I., where ex parte orders will be signed. According to the rules of the Court, mandamuses must first come up in Part II., where, if the Justice decides to issue an order to show cause, the motion must then go to Part I, for argument. Justice Lawrence, in Part I., will also decide applications for write of habeas corpus in the cases of per sons srrested.

Arrangements have been completed and competent lawyers have been assigned to be in attendance at all the police courts in this city, and at the Supreme Court Chambers, to act for all Republicans who may be arrested at any of the voting precincts. Responsible Republican bondame, have volunteered, and will be present at each of the police courts and in the Supreme Court Chambers at the County Court House. In case of a failure to find counsel o bondsmen in attendance, a telephone message to the Union League Club, or to the Republi can Club, 450 Fifth avenue, will find them promptly. Similar arrangements have been made by Tammany.

## CHICAGO POLICE GET READY. 875 Extra Men Sworn in for Service at

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.-Lieut. Preston, with ter policemen, dispersed a crowd of sidewalk debaters in front of the Palmer House at 11 o'clock last night. The men gathered early in that one man attempted to force a point with his cane. The only effect of his effort was the destruction of a silk hat worn by one of the Chief of Police Badenoch has sworn in 375

elsowhere is an elso to duty on Wednes-this number will be kept on duty on Wednes-day, if occasion requires.

Inspectors Fitzpatrick, Schaack, Shea, and Hunt were present and aided in getting the recruits into line and making the selections. About 500 men, whose names are on the civil aervice list for appointment on the police force, appeared at the City Hall in the afternoon.

### Vote for the Sound-Money Man. The following has been sent to voters in the

Seventh ward of Brooklyn: Pursuant to a resolution adopted at a meeting o the Republican Association of the Twenty-first dis the Republican Association of the Twenty and the rick, Seventh ward, held Tuesday evening, Oct. 27, the undersigned, a committee then appointed, beg to present to your consideration the following:

The Hon. Denia M. Hurler is the Republican candidate for Congress in the Second Congressional district.

date for Congress in the Second Congress trick.

Mr. John M. Clanry is the Bryanite sliver candidate.

Mr. William C. Reddeld is the candidate of the Na-Mr. William C. Reclasio is the cambons to the As-tional Democratic party, Mr. Redfield cannot be elected. We would ask our sound-more Democratic friends to vote as carefully and conscientiously on the Congressional ticket as for Presidential electrors. Every vote for Mr. Redfield menaces the electron of a sound-money man. We are advised that Mr. Chancy is trying to hold his friends together and that the bryanite committee is sending all its best spelibliders into the district to labor for Mr. Clancy, nearly deserting the rest of the city.

isbor for Mr. Clancy, nearly deserting the rest of the city. He publicans must stand as a unit against repudlation. Sound money Democrats should hay sentiment and and not vote so as to in any way jeopard the liction of a sound-money mai.

Mr. Desis M. Hirriey stands equarely on the sound-money plank and must be redected Congressiana from this district. If Mr. Huriey is not elected a sliverite will be. It is necessary that sound money lave a working majority in the next Congress. Use your personnal influence with your religious to this end, William H. Clanks, Chairman; William H. Clanks, Chairman; William H. Sastil, William Rossell, William Rossell, Will. Morrow B. Shitti.

election officers in Northfield also expressed themselves as somewhat in doubt about the matter. A vote cast for the forest preserve, some contended, is a vote against the amendment. Others say that it is a vote in favor of it, as the word "amendment" is understool after the words "forest preserve" in both instances. The sportsmen on Staten Island are considerably concerned over the matter, as they are almost united in their opposition to the proposed measure, and want their votes to be recorded against it. In this case, where the officials seem to be at sea about the matter themselves, a person where sentiments are against the proposed amendment will be on the safe side if no does not vote at all. The Constitution says on the subject of amendments that a majority of the electors voting for the general ticket is necessary to adopt a constitutional amendment. In such a case, if a voter does not vote on the measure, his vote is practically a vote against it.

In placing the phrases on the knobs it was no doubt intended, however, that the word "amendment" should be understoed on each knobs so that one voting the "Far forest preserve" knob will vote for the proposed amendment. The elections for the proposed amendment. The election officials can easily remove the ambiguity by posting more explicit directions, for Instance, the complete caption of the official amendment hallots, on the knobs. Vote against the amendment. It's a scheme in the interest of lumber companies which seek to denude the forest preserve. If you don't vote against it, don't vote at all.

NORTH CAROLINA IN DOUBT,

Chairman, Hal W. Ayer, who is the Republican-Populist fusion candidate for Auditor of the

State, is working for self. He wishes the Re-

publican-Populist fusion to be complete in order

to be elected. All the leaders in the Populist

party seem to be in for the same thing. Secret

circulars are being distributed among the Popu-

lists urging them to stick to the Republicans

and cut the Democrats. Many Democrats.

Populist electors. Therefore, fusion is not con

plete by a great deal. But some Populists are

falling in line with the Democrats on local

affairs at the eleventh hour. The fight for the

electoral ticket will be close, and McKinley has

To-day all over the State rallies have been

held. Not since the days of '68 has the State

been so wrought up. Men ripe with age wh

never have voted will vote this year. The Re-

publican organization is superb. Every negro

To-night a circular was handed around with

McKinley electoral ticket on one end and the

State Democratic ticket on the other. This is a

new departure in this State. This ticket is being widely circulated among the business

men in this and other towns in the State

cast this year that no one will ever know about

except the man who votes it. This is why this

State is doubtful. The Republicans are a unit,

and the Populists and Democrats are as har-

monious as fighting cats, and the actions of the

Populists on the day that challenging was done.

in standing shoulder to shoulder with the Re-

publicans, has driven many a Democrat to

severe retaliation by scratching the Populist

The Progressive Farmer, a Populist pape

edited at Raleigh, attacks Major W. A. Guthrie,

Populist candidate for Governor, because he

sent out an address to his party men, asking

them to vote for no gold-bug Republican. The

paper roasts him for advising the l'opulists to

vote for free-silver Democrata. It said: "You

know the Democratic candidates from Governo

down are gold bugs, sailing under the free-sil

It will take the election to-morrow to cles

the fog. The odds are on McKinley. The chal-

lenging on last Saturday did not amount to

FAIRCHILD ON THE BALLOT.

The Sixteenth Congress District Fight Kept Up to the Last.

It is likely that every voter in Westchester

county will receive to-day a ballot bearing the name of Ben L. Fairchild as candidate for Con-

gress from the Sixteenth district. Under the

latest decision of the courts the ballots are to have the name of William L. Ward as the regu-

lar Republican candidate, and that of Mr. Fair

child in the independent column, to be headed

by the name of the National Republican party

ballots for both Westchester county and

for that part of the Sixteenth district

which is within this city had been printed,

giving Ward's name but leaving Fairchild's off

entirely. This made it necessary to reprint for

the city districts 100,000 ballots and for West-

chester county 156,000, at the usual rate of

,000 for each election district. Those for the city

were completed without difficulty, but it kept

three newspaper establishments in Newburgh

hustling day and night right up to yesterday to

get enough printed to go around in Westchester.

NORTHFIELD ELECTORS CONFUSED.

Afraid Some Ballot-Machine Phrases Will

Considerable discussion has arisen in North-

field. Staten Island, where the Myers ballot

macnine will be used in this election, over the

alleged ambiguity of the wording on the knobs

for and against the proposed constitutional amendment. In the system used in New York

city and generally throughout the State, the

ballot will read, "For the amendment" and

ing one or the other by a cross. On the key-

board of the Meyers machine the knobs read, "For forest preserve" and "Azainst forest

preserve." Information in regard to the

senning of these phrases was solicited by sev-

eral persons at THE SUN office yesterday. The

election officers in Northfield also expressed

themselves as somewhat in doubt about the

'Against the amendment." The voter expresses his opinion on the subject by mark-

Cost Them Some Anti-Amendment Votes

decisions an entire supply of

and an emblem consisting of a burgee

the Populists have in the Democrats.

what was expected.

ver flag." This goes to show how much faith

electors from the electoral ticket.

There will be hundreds of votes of this kind

knows his place and will vote if possible.

more than a fighting chance.

LAST ACT: CURTAIN DOWN. But the Chances Favor McKinley-No Has PUPPETS OF THE CANVASS COMEDY CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 2 .- On the night be MOVE OFF THE STAGE

ore the election North Carolina is in a political Fairehild Collects a Bill for Wind by Put-ting in a Sample-Mr. Perkins Takes As-other Line-Adventure of a Bryan Spell-binder with a Discriminating Lunatic. confusion. Old political prophets fear to risk a prophecy on the result to-morrow. Republi caus and Democrats alike are afraid as to the slectoral vote. The most prominent politicians It was settling-up day at Republican national in the State are at a complete loss. There is lit-tle if any betting. The Republicans are very confident that they will carry the State for Russell, candidate for Governor, and they are about as confident that McKinley will carry the electoral vote. But this will be close and depends upon the completeness of fusion between the Populists and Democrats. That outlook is gloomy to day. The fusion may be complete, but all indi-cations are quite the reverse now. The Populist

headquarters. Gen. Osborne, Cornelius N. Bliss, and Secretary Perkins had declared that before the ballots had begun to fall there should not be a single unpaid bill against the committee In their own departments they had squared things, but the lone traveller from Arkansas, as Gen. Powell Clayton has come to be known, was having some difficulty. The General's depart-ment is what is commonly known as the wind department. All the spelibinders belong to it. The General's appropriation was about exhausted when Spellbinder Fairchild came in with a long bill of expenses; that is to say, it was long considering the state of the treasury of the wind department. Ordinarily it would have been very short.
"Ah, good afternoon, General," said Mr. Fair-

child, with a "come-on" smile. "I've a little especially in the small towns, will scratch the

bill here." The General could be heard to snatch at the paper. There was a moment's silence and the Seneral's voice, "I'll make it \$50," and then another moment's silence. The next moment gentle breezes began coming through the corri dors. They grew and grew and grew. They whistled as they grew. First it was like the soughing of the October wind through the tumn-leaved trees. Then it was like Seltzer making a speech. Then it became a gale, and finally it was like the shricking of the winter wind around the point of Sandy Hook, Everybody in headquarters rushed to the door of the wind department. It was such a gale that they had to hold their hats on. Fairchild was making it. He was talking two miles a minute. He was telling what he thought of things. Gradually he ran down. Then in clear tones the crowd at the door heard: "You Arkansas accident, you dare to cut my legitimate bill? What do you talnk of me now? This is the first opportunity I've had to show you what sort of a spellbinder ! am. You dare to cut my bill? You dare to refuse to send me back to California? You dare to inflict me on this Eastern public? You dare! Sir, think of the misery in this city. Go you down, sir, on the east side of this city. See there the mothers with pinched faces, their backs beat with their loads of care. Listen to the wails of the little ones crying for bread, Go, sir, to the west side. See you the men with faces drawn by poverty, the weeping women, the heart-broken mothers. I ask you sir, have they not enough of sorrow and of trouble without your keeping me in town? Go to; you are an Arkansas heathen. Pity is not in your heart." Lee paused for breath. It was the only time he was ever known to pause for breath. This panse gave the Arkansas traveller an opportunity and he gasped, "Stay, stay, sir. No. I mean go, go, sir. Here is your check."

A moment later the wind deep and the corridors, the door of the wind department opened and Fairchild eame out. The last bill of the National Committee had been paid. The campaign was officially wound up, and for the first time in twenty years at least the Republican National Committee was completely out of debt on the eve of an election. to refuse to send me back to California? You

"Here, Professor," said young Mr. Perkins to Prof. Williams, "throw these out." He handed over a collection of walnut shells and some putty peas. "Throw 'em out." he and some putty peas. "Throw 'em out," he said: "I've got a softer snap, and I've got no use for these. Here, Professor, take these, too." He handed ever a dice box and a couple of sets of dice, including some special crap sets. "Yes, and, Professor, take these," he went on, as he shoved out a sweat board and an "over, even, or under seven "layout. "I tell you these are good enough in ordinary times, but when you strike as soft a thing as I've got they're not in it. Here, hold on a minute, Professor; take this along."

He toesed out a faro layout and a red and black wheel. black wheel.
"No need of keeping such truck around when

black wheel.

"No need of keeping such truck around when you can just pick up money without trying. Ah, just a minute, now, Professor. We might as well make a clean job of it."

He handed out a horse-race outfit and a complete set of soap cakes for the soap game.

"Fob Goeh, sah," gasped the Professor, "ye ain't a goin' out o' business, is ye, sah?"

"No, Prefessor; no, I'm not going out of business, but I've found a way of investing my winnings. They say there's a sucker born every minute, Professor, and I've been gettin' em all today. I've put up \$5,000 on McKinley at odds of 3 to 1. Think of that, 3 to 1. What's the use of having your office filled with truck for winning half dollars and quarters when you can pick it up in wads like that?"

The Professor carried out the "truck." Young Mr. Perkins wouldn't tell whom, he had bet with, but the bets were all small. In the aggregate they footed up a little wore than \$5,000. the word "Protection" upon it. Under get enough printed to go around in Westchester. Even so, the full number of 156,000 were not done, but as the full 1,000 are rarely needed in any election district, it was thought last night that the smaller quotas doled out by County Cterk Crumb would be sufficient. He instructed the election officers that in case the new ballots ran out they should supply voters with the old bailots. No election district is supposed to contain more than 300 or 400 voters, but in rare cases they run up to 600. Each voter is entitled to a maximum of three bailots if he mutilates or wrongly marks the first and second he receives. For this reason 1,000 are allowed to each polling place, but the number

Jake Kemple got back to town yesterday after a wind-famming tour in Virginia. He was at Gloucester Court House a week ago. Chairman of the meeting there," said Jake," was one of those one-galius fellows who knew it all, and was bound to make a speech himself. It seems that the most prominent man in the whole county was one Col. Johnson. The Colonel was a gentleman of the old school and consequently a Democrat born and bred. He had never voted a county was one Col. Johnson. The Colonel was a gentleman of the old school and consequently a Democrat born and bred. He had never voted a Republican ticket in his life, but after reviewing the situation carefully this year he had made up his mind that it was his duty to vote for McKinley. All the Republicans had been trying to Induce him to come out and say so, and it had finally been arranged that he should sneak at this meeting. I told the next leading citizen that there was likely to be trouble with this one-gallus Chairman, and told him he had better advise him how to introduce Col. Johnson. These are the Instructions I heard him give: 'Now, when you introduce the Colonel, say that he is a man whom everybody knows, who has been prominent in our county since before the war; that he has always herstofore affiliated with the Democrata, but after sober consideration he has made up his mind that the only proper course for him to pursue is to vote for McKinley.' Well, that kid got up and he said: 'Fellow citizens, I am instructed now to present to you a man prominent in our county. A man well known to all of you. A man who has always before this filled up with the Democrats, but now, fellow citizens, alnow he has become sober he is son our side.' Well, sir, there was the devil to pay. What I want to know is, how we can expect to carry the old line State with such drawbacks at public meetings? Why, all the Republicans in the county have been trying to square it with the Colonel since then, and up to the time I left they hadn't succeeded. mutilates or wrongly marks the first and second he receives. For this reason 1,000 are allowed to each polling place, but the number actually used is usually less than 500.

The contest between Ward and Fairchild has been a long one. There was a split in the nominating convention between the Platt and Robertson wings, and two conventions were held. Fairchild was manyd by the Platt faction and Ward by the Robertson faction. The contest came up first before Secretary of State Palmer, who decided that Fairchild was the regular nominee. The Ward people then went before Suprame Court Judge Edwards of Albany and secured an order declaring Ward the regular nominee. The Secretary of State then exercised his prerogative under the Election law to place Fairchild's name on the baliot as an independent candidate. Fairchild appealed from Judge Edwards's order to the Appeliate Division for the Third district.

Before the appeal was heard the Ward people began proceedings to prevent Fairchild from going on the ballot even as an independent. They secured a mandamus from the Sucreme Court in Brooklyn compelling the officials to leave Fairchild's name off. Under this order, the ballots were so printed. Fairchild appealed to the Appellate Division for the Second District, and on Friday it dismissed the mandamus and put Fairchild's name back in the independent column. It was this decision that made the regular nominee.

The contest between Richard S. Emmet, Jr. the Platt candidate for Assembly in the Second district of West-hester county, and Joseph E. Innis, the Robertson candidate, was decided in favor of Emmet, and Ennis's name will not appear on the ballot.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 2 .- The Dem. ratic Standard, the only free-silver newspaper in this city, has suspended publication after as in this city, has suspended publication after an existence of three weeks. It had promised a daily edition from the start, but only came out weekly. "We could not get anybody to advertise except saloons and undertakers," said the business manager to-day, "and we gave up the fight."

Republican National Committeeman Natha Mr. Scott found a pair for his vote yesterday, Mr. Scott wanted to stay in New York on election day. He hunted West Virginia far and near to find a Bryan man to pair with him. He got word yesterday from the foreman of his factory that he would make the pair. Mr. Scott has a big factory. Every man in it with the exception of the foreman had declared for Mo-Kinley. Bay Scott found a pair for his vote yesterday Private Secretary Perkins of Washington, who can't get home to vote, has paired with Silver Senator Squire.

"Out in California," said the born California spellbinder, "there was one of these Bryan or-ators booked to speak at Napa. One of our big ators booked to speak at Napa. One of our big lunatic asylums is located thers. Well, he had some time to spare and he walked out on the asylum grounds. He met an inmate there, 'Hello?' said the inmate, what did they put you in hers for?' "At first the orator got mad. Then he thought he'd joily the lunatic, and he said: "'Why, they said I was cray,' "'What did they say that for?' asked the in-mate.

mate.
"I was going about saying that America "I was going about saying that America with its youth and vigor ought to compete even handed with all the older nations in the world; that it ought to suspend the laws of supply and demand and the laws of trade; that it ought to bid the sun to pause and to stop the clocks of heaven; and, in fact, that she ought to do whatever she pleased without asking the consent of any nation on earth." Why, said the immate, 'they didn't say you were crasy because you said that, did they? "That's what they said." "Why, you're not crazy. You're just one of them old-fashioned damn fools,"

It was at the wind-up meeting of the can paign in Madison square last night. The crator paign in Madison square last night. The crator was one of the colored Demostheness that have been making things lively all the campaign. He got along finely for fifteen minutes and put in telling blows. Then his enthusiasm and his tonene ran riot.

"Fellow citizens!" he shouted, "they are writhing in the Gethsemane of free silver, and are erecting a monument in a Golgotha of free trade." trade."
Henry Burrell and Amasa Thornton feli off the back of the truck, and the meeting broke up in about three minutes.

He had a mustache the ends of which were waxed to sharp points. He also had a goates will vote for McKinley.

NO QUARTER IN INDIANA. SOLD MEN FIGHT POPOCRATS TO National Democrats Angered by Pop In-

for the Apprehension of Bribegivers-Silver-Mine Owners Put Out Money. INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 2,-The political strain here is intense to-day; everybody is auxious for the morrow. The contest between the National Demograts and the Popocrats was renewed to-day, and has become bitterer than any fight between the Republicans and their old enemy. The reason is that in the street demonstration on Saturday night the transpar encies referred to sound-money Democrats in opprobrious terms, which so angered them that they took up the fight where they had laid it down on Saturday afternoon, believing they had done all they could, and to-day they set about evening up on the county and State candidates who allowed their County Committee to permit the insults. It is war to the knife between the two factions, and the silver men are trying to get some hold on the gold leaders to secure their arrest. As a counter move, James L. Keach deposited with a local newspaper a personal check for \$1,000 to be paid for the arrest and conviction for bribery of any one of the silver special committee of one hundred who offered \$500 for the arrest and conviction of any one guilty of the same offence.

"What?" demanded Col. Swords.
"Cornell Swats; Monsieur Swats; ze monsieur, ess he here?"
"Swats? Swats? There's nobody named Swats here," said the Colonel.
"Oui, Monsieur Swats, ze Cornell, ze mill-taire, ze Cornell, you know—Monsieur Swats, ze Cornell Swats.
"Oh, what in blazes are you talking about?" demanded Col. Swords.
"You shall not laugn," thundered the man; you shall not laugn," thundered the see; ze Cornell, ze militaire, you know. I haf been delegated ze telephone to fix and ze Cornell to see. "We intend to see," said Mr. Keach to-day, "that the sliver push is forced to obey the law which it has always broken in the past, and now accuses us of trying to violate, as a blind to cover their own transactions. There are pre-cincts perfectly well known to both sides where the Democratic vote cannot be polled without inducement, and this is a violation of the law. The Popocrats must now keep hands off this vote, or suffer the punishment that comes. Our committeemen have been instructed to watch every suspicious move, and we will arrest every offender."

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"Well, I don't know what in blazes you want." said the Colonel. "There's no Swats around here. If you go across the atrect to that Popocratio headquarters to-morrow you may find one."

"Oh, yes, zere is ze Cornell here; ze Cornell; ze millitaire; ze gendarme; zb. ze gendarme of ze headquat; ze gendarme; ze Cornell Swats."

"Well," said the Colonel, "there's nobody here of that name, and I don't know what you want. I'm Col, Swords."

"Ah, zat ees eet," shouted the Frenchman, "zat ees eet, Col. Swats, you are ze man," and a great light dawned on the Colonel. This is the sort of brotherly love that exists between the two wings of the party here, largely to the benefit of the Republicans. The evidence is strong, however, that the Popocrats have fared well with the mine owners' fund, and that, unless frightened by Keach's offer, they will try to control their vote as they always do.

It is not unlikely that the Republican plurality in this county will be 8,000, or more than double that in 1894. The Popocrate have set their hearts on 15,000 majority in Indiana with about the same single devotion that they have on 16 to 1. Every estimate is cut and shaped to suit this, and it makes little difference about the facts as things seem now. This estimate is Chairman Martin's, and to-day Gov. Matthews comes out with a like estimate. The estimate has come to have a poll-parrot sound. The Governor telegraphed to the editor of the Atlanta Journal to-day that the vote in Indiana would be the heaviest ever had and would reach over 600,000. He believed he said that the State would give 15,000 for Bryan, would elect a Democratic Legislature, and would elect ten of the thirteen Democratic candidates for Con-

grumbling because of the smaliness of the appropriation.

The Republican watchers' badge has on it a representation of the top of the Republican toket on the official ballot with the eagle emblem and the circle beneath it. The circle has an X mark in it, so that any person who is in doubt as to how to mark his ballot to vote for McKintey has only to look at the badge and see. The Tammany leaders got their election-day ammunition yesterday afternoon. There has been a good deal of talk about the Wigwam not having much money for election day, but the boys left Hoss Sheehan apparently happy. It was said that they got \$35,000 among them.

The Executive Committee of the New York State Democracy met at 258 West Twenty-third street and spoolnted a Law Committee to defend Paimer and Buckner voters who may have the misfortune to got tangled up with the law. The leaders, on a call of districts, predicted that there will be 15,000 yotes cast in the city for the ship ticket. Chairman Gowdy's estimate is 25,000, with a possibility of 60,000 if the National Demo-crats vote for McKinley instead of Palmer. The betting to-day is 3 to 1 on McKinley's election, and 2 to 1 on the State, with few takers. The takers are about equally divided on these two offers. The betting on Illinois is 2 to 1 in favor of McKinley. Popocrate have been shy of straight bets, and have been tying strings to their money by means of combina-tions of various sorts—"take one, take both,"

or "lose in one State, lose the bet." Chairman Martin of the Popocratic Committee denies that the mine owners have furnished money for Indiana, but the report comes too straight to admit of doubt. The only doubt is as to the exact amount. The Republicans do not deny that their treasury is full enough to pay proper expenses, and that it was received in time to be useful in a legitimate way. It is the talk in political circles that the Popocrats received their money too late to accomplish anything with it. Taken on the whole, the outlook for tomorrow is decidly bright for sound money. The Republicans feel that they have the argument, the morals, patriotism, and the people with them, and that the victory will be large enough to sound the death knell of the cheap-money agi-

### FRAUD IN ALABAMA. In Many Finces the Ballots Are Said to He

he found that one of the flags, the only one that could be reached, had been torn down, only the field of stars remaining and a part of a stripe. A window had also been tried as the vanidals evidently had wished to got at other flags in sight. Many windows along the street had been cracked and other flags had been torn down where accessible. This was in the Twenty-third ward, the strenghold of the Republicans, and the ward is indignant because of the deeds. The Twenty-fifth ward, lying close by, goes to the Lemocrats usually, and suspicion points that way. Already in the Boxes, Marked and Counted. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 2.-W. H. Kettig, Chairman of the National Demogratic County Committee, and one of the leading members of the party in Alabama, when questioned to-day for an estimate on to-morrow's election in Ala-Six Inmates of a Charitable Institutt . Arbama, said: Six inmates of the Institution for the Desti

would pell 25,000 votes in the State, McKinley would poll at least 100,000, Bryan and Watson 50,000, and Bryan and Sewall 75,000. The returns will not show such a heavy vote, but the black beit counties will bring up any majority necessary to elect the Bryan and Sewall electors. "Will not the complicated ballot this year

"Will not the complicated ballot this year prevent many frauds," was asked.

"Bless you, no," he replied. "It will aid them. The opposition will not get their ballots until election day, while the silver Democrats, who control the county offices in the black belt district, will give their managers enough ballots before the election in time to bave them all marked up ready for the election. In many places the ballots are already in the ballot boxes, marked and voted. The election will be a mere matter of form to apparently comply with the law. In the Ninth district, whatever votes are necessary to elect Oscar Underwood, free-silver Democrat, will be furnished by Hale and Perry. In this county, Jelferson, the County Commissioners have refused to place two voting boxes at Bessemer, a sound-money stronghold, and where 1,800 men are registered. In the counties where negrees are four to one in the population the opposition to the free-silver Democrats have as managers ignorant negroes who can neither read nor write. If frauds are commissed in the black gnorant negroes who can neither read nor write, if frauds are committed in the black belt counties the next Congress will hear of them, as tallies will be kept at every voting place."

At Republican headquarters it is said that five managers of elections, representing the Republicans in the Eighth district, against Congressman Joseph Wheeler, have made affidavit

that they can neither read nor write.

Tom Beed in California, SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2. -Mr. Thomas B. Reed of Maine spent yesterday in sightseeing about the city. This afternoon he speaks at Oakland. Tuesday he will spend in San Fran-San Jusé and Monterey, the party will start for visit the Lick Observatory on Mount Hamilton and to spend several days quietly at the Hotel Del Monte. Returning here Saturday the homeward journey will begin by way of Portland, Seattlehand the Canadian Pacific, the plan being to reach Portland, Me., on the 17th or 18th of this month. cisco. On Wednesday the party will start for San José and Monterey, the purpose being to

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GOLD MEN SERVE NOTICE.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 2 .- Yesterday's statement that the Democratic State Central Committee had given orders to the Democratic moderators in towns of Connecticut to throw out all ballots marked "National Democratic" brought out a stout announcement from the National Democratic party of the State to-day. It follows:

## LOUISIANA POPOCRATIC.

Likely to Give Bryan 15,000 to 25,000

Campaign Committee, claims 40,000 majority Messrs. Howell and Herwig of the two Republican committees give no figures. They say that they will carry New Orleans by 15,000 majority. and Louisiana south of Red River, which in cludes two-thirds of the State, by 30,000 majority. The result, they say, will depend upon the number of votes the Democrats count in north of the Red River, where there is no Republican organization and no Republican Com; missioners of Election, and where the Demo crat-Populist-Fusionist combination has every very small, not over 2,000, and nearly all it New Orleans. A large majority of the soundmoney Democrats will vote for McKinley.

The principal fight in the State has been on Congress. The Republicans have been much party, and the old-time or regular Republicans, intervention of Mr. Hanna some days ago, but too late to do much good, and there is still considerable bitterness between the two factions. In the First district the chances are now against Armand Romain, the national Republican, whose election seemed certain two weeks ago. The same is true of C.C. Dusen, Republican, in the Sixth district. Taylor Beattle, Republican, is almost certain to be elected in the Third, and James Legendre, Republican, has a good chance in the Second district. In the north Louisiana districts the Populist-Democratic candidates will have large majorities.

NEW HAVEN Conn. Nov. 2 .- Gold and allver Democrats and Republicans concede Connecticut to McKinley. Chairman O. R. Fyler of the

made his final claim before election. It is: "McKinley will have about 34,000 majority, about the same majority for Governor. We

Alexander Troup, Chairman of the Popocratio

TEXAS FOR BRYAN BY 25,000

ever, and Strange Things May Happen. allver leaders here say the plurality will not exceed 25,000. Blake bases his estimate on a total vote of 500,000, of which he gives McKinley 125,000. Bryan and Sewall 275,000, Bryan and Watson 90,000, and Paimer and Buckner 10,000. In this city and county at least 60 per cent, of the Populists will vote for McKinley and their leaders claim 50 per cent, of their party in Texas will vote for him. If this betrue, out of a total vote of 400,000 they claim McKinley will receive from Republicans, Populists, and Sound-Money Democrats 165,000; Bryan and Swadi, 185,000; Bryan and Watson, 65,000; Paimer and Buckner, 10,000; Levering, 10,000. For Congress it looks like Crawford, Sound-Money Democrat, in the Fourth district; Gibbs, Populist, in the Sixth district; Pope, Republican, in the Twelfth district, will be elected.



# Gladness Comes

and the system is regular, then lax? tives or other remedies are not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, or may be commended to the most skillfu, physicians, but if in red of a laxative, then one should have we best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely Wed and g'ves most general satisfaction

Connecticut National Democrats Reply to a Popocratic Threat.

It follows:

"To all Electors in the State of Connecticut:

"The attention of the State Central Committee of the National Democratic party has been called to articles in the press stating that the Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee has sent requests and instructions to the silver moderators of various towns of the State to refuse to count and to throw out all ballots cast at the election to be held Nov. 3, 1896, headed 'National Democratic State Central Committee hereby gives notice that should any moderator thus violate the law he will be prosecuted under section 277 of the Revised Statutes of the State of Connecticut of 1888, which provides imprisonment for the crime; and all persons aiding, abetting, and advising such action will also be prosecuted for conspiracy under the common law." If any persons have evidence of such fraud.

common law.

"If any persons have evidence of such fraud or conspiracy and will furnish it to the National Democratic State Central Committee proceedings will be instituted at once against the guilty parties any where in the State.

"W. J. Mills, Chairman."

New ORLEANS, Nov. 2.-Louisiana will give Bryan a majority of 15,000 to 25,000 to-mor-row. Mr. Cunningham, Chairman of the Bryan thing its own way. The Paimer vote will be

### POPS GIVE UP CONNECTICUT. They Concede McKinley 8,000 Plurality-

Republicar. Claim 84,000. Republican State Central Committee to-night

and Lorri A. Cooke, Republican, will have have two-thirds of the members of both branches of the next State Legislature, and shall elect every man on the Republican State ticket." shall elect four national Congressmen, shall

Alexander Troup, Chairman of the Popocratio State Central Committee, says:

"The most accurate reports from our workers in the State give McKinley a majority of about 8,000. We shall carry New Invon by a big majority, and shall elect a Congressman from this, the Second district. Dr. Austin B. Fuller is the Democratic hominee."

William J. Mills, Chairman of the National Democratic State Central Committee, said:
"The National Democratic party will poll 25,000 votes, but I will not say whether they will be for McKinley or Bryan, Our candidate for Governor will receive 20,000 votes. The National Democratic endidates for Representatives and Judges of probate in several districts will be elected. McKinley will carry Connecticut by about 25,000 majority."

Many Pops Will Vote for Mckinley, How-

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 2. The campaign closed te-night with every indication of rain to-morrow. Notwithstanding that Chairman Blake of the Bryan and Sewall committee is claiming the State by 150,000 plurality over McKinley silver leaders here say the plurality will not ex

Former Judge Fowler Is Against Bryan, NewBungs, Nov. 2. Judge G. W. Fowler, who years ago occupied the bench at Jefferson Market, New York, and has been a Democrat all his life, was quoted as being for Bryan in Newburgh paper to-day. He publishes a card in which he says:
"I have at no time since his nomination at Chicago had the slightest intention of voting for Bryan or any other candidate standing on or recognizing the platform there adopted. I shall vote against Mr. Bryan's electors if I live to go the polic on Tuesday next."

FIRE ALARM STOPS PARADE

DEVICEOFTHE POPOCRATICENEMY IN THE THIRD.

The District Had Decorated for Sound Money

and the Sound-Money Bonts Were Ap-proaching Headquarters When a Palso Alarm Sent the Engines Through Them. The Republicans of the Third Assembly district had a parade last Wednesday night. The idea of the Republicans in having the parade was to wind up the district campaign in a blaze of glory. The leader of the district, Fred Haldy, who is a haberdasher at 240 Bleecker street, when he isn't a campaign manager, had spent no end of time and considerable money to make the parade a howling success. The patriotic citizens of the district were asked to decorate their houses and places of business, of ourse, and then turn out in the parade. Fireworks had been provided in abundance and everything augured well for the success of the

parade. Now that certain incidents in the parade may be better understood it should be borne in mind that the Third Assembly district has the fellowing boundaries: Barrow, Hudson, Grove, Bleecker, Cornella and West Third streets, Broadway, Spring, Sullivan, Broome, Variek, Dominick and Canal streets, and the North River. It should also be remembered that there are three candidates desiring an election to the Assembly from the district. The Repubican candidate is Louis J. Hoenninger, the National Democratic candidate is William Smille, and the Popocratic candidate is William H. Leonard.

When it became known that the Republicans were going to have a demonstration the dis-trict woke up at once. The idea became popuiar, and everybody—that is, nearly everybody—wanted to do something to help the thing along. It was believed that in helping to make the parade a success a sentiment would be created for McKinley that would make itself felt at the polls to-day. From the way the people began to decorate it seemed that every one in the district was a Republican or a sound-money man. As soon as the sun got far enough behind the New Jersey hills to make lighted torches effec-New Jersey hills to make lighted torches effec-tive in the streets the parade formed and started through the district. There was a band, a good band, and a drum corps or two, and the parad-ers made a brave showing. Everything went-well until the right of the line had passed the corner of Bleecker and Macdougal streets, within sight and sound of the Republican dis-trict headquarters. If ever a fine showing was to be made it must be made there, and so the order went forth from the marshal and was re-peated all down the line by the assistant mar-shals, captains, and such: "Brace up now, boys, and stick your chests

The boys braced up, and chests were thrust out until every parader looked like a pouter pigeon. A crowd was standing at the intersection of the two streets. The cheers and the shouts of the populace were answered by the cheers and shouts of the men in line. The enthusiasm was so great that the Popocrats felt that something should be done to stem it. Something was done. Mr. Haldy says it was done by Popocrats, and that he knows who is responsible for what happened.

Be that as it may, there is a fire alarm box at the corner of Bieecker and Macdougal streets, it had been there for a long time, and it never was party to a mean trick until that night. The head of the parade had got a short distance along Bieecker street, west of Macdougal, when the clanging of the bells of fire engines were heard. The sounds came nearer and nearer, and finally an engine, followed by a hook and ladder truck and the fire patrol came thundering up Bieecker street. Another engine came south along Macdougal, preceded by a man who was frantically waving his arms to indicate that the fire was across Bleecker in Macdougal street.

The paraders broke from the line and fied to

The paraders broke from the line and fled to

The paraders broke from the line and fied to places of safety. The statement is made that no political parade, or any other kind of a parade, was ever more quickly dismissed. In thirty seconds after the engines were first seen there wasn't a parader in line.

Then everybody followed the engines to see where the fire was, There was no fire.

"False alarm!" yelled the crowd.

Then the fire alarm box was examined, and a false alarm it proved to be. Inquiries as to who pulled the box revealed, of course, nothing. All that was certain was that the parade had been knocked into smithereens. The next day somebody told somebody else, who told a man, who told Mr. Haldy, that the Popocrat candidate, it could fire the matter was taken to Mr. Leonard he denied that he knew anything about the matter. He called upon the whole district to witness that he wouldn't stoop to such a low trick. Mr. Haldy said resterday that he had no proof against any one, but he knew the box was polled by a Popocrat at the the instance of Popocrats for the purpose of breaking up the parade.

"But, say," he added, "we're going to give a

parade.
"But, say," he added, "we're going to give a
big majority for McKinley and Bartlett in this
district, even if the parade was broken up."

REGISTERED ILLEGALLY.

Law Holds Prisoners Even When Thepe

William Badger was held in \$500 ball in the Essex Market Court yesterday on a charge of registering illegally from 66 St. Marks place hampered by a factional fight between the na. Badger formerly pourded with a family at that address and went away last May, leaving his clothes and other property in its care. He teld Magistrate Crane that he was under the belief that he still had a legal residence in the house and had no intention of violating any law. The Magistrate said he believed him, but the law gave him no alternative in the matter. Henry Frank, aged 27. August Bugogal,

23 years old, and Joseph Schaefer, 34 years old. were also arraigned on a charge of illegal regwere also arraigned on a charge of lilegal reg-istration. They were arrested at 10 o'clock yes-terday morning by Detective Bush of the Fifth street station, who found them sleeping in the rear room of the basement at 14 First avenue. The detective said that the men were squatters in the place which was used as a storehouse. The prisoners declared that they paid rens for the room and gave it as their residence in good faith when they registered in the Fortieth Election district of the Tenth Assembly dis-trict. Magistrate Crane held them in \$500 ball for trial.

for trial.

John Peterson, 37 years of age, of 398 Greenwich street, was arraigned before Magistrate Simms in the Centre Street Court for Hegal registration.

According to Peterson's admissions became registration.

According to Peterson's admissions became to this city from New Jersey in July, and located in the Greenwich street house. He says that he registered without any filegal intent, and promised not to vote (Fet go. As the Magistrate had no option he was held in \$000 half.

DON'T DELAY THE FOTING. Chief Conlin Instructs the Police About

Dilatory Voters. Chief of Police Conlin, in one of his orders relating to the election of to-day, says that he has received information that in a number of election districts there is likely to be an attempt to obstruct the poils by men who would take possession of the booths where the ballots are to be session of the booths where the ballots are to be prepared, spend the whole five minutes which the law allows in the booth, then come out and get a second set of ballots, spend another five minutes in preparing or perhaps spoiling these, and in the latter case get the third set of ballots and use up another live minutes.

In this way each voter might take fifteen minutes or a little more to vote, and a comparatively small number of voters acting in concert could greatly incommede others or perhaps pravent their voting singether.

Chief Coulis instructs the police that such a vent their voting attogether.
Chief Conlin hastracts the police that such a concerted action would be unlawful, and that they are to keep a special watch against it. He does not tell his men just what they are to do in case they discover evidences of this sort of a conspiracy, but tells then to use their judgment as to what to do in accordance with the circumstances.

The Rev. Tom Dixon's Vote.

The Rev. Thomas Dixon called upon the Corporation Counsel yesterday to ask advice as to whether or not he was entitled to vote. He registered from the Ashland House in this city. registered from the Ashland House in this city, where had not the statutory thirty days' residence, but the preacher claims that he has been travelling about the country constantly of late, and that the hotel is the only home he has in this city. He spends much of his time in Virginia, where he owns a farm. Assistant Corporation Counsel Sterling declined to give an official ominion, as it is beyond the province of the Corporation Counsel's office to advise individuals of their rights, but in a personal way he advised Mr. Dixon that he had better not attempt to vote.

A McKinley Jubilee Projected in Brooklyn, In anticipation of McKinley's victory to-day the Union League Club of Brooklyn has decided to hold a public celebration as soon after the ejection as possible. Great efforts will be made to secure the presence of Major McKinley and Mr. Hobart on the occasion.

T. M. STEWART,